

MARSHMALLOWS NEEDED IN MANY RULES

Handy in Pantry

BACK to my boarding school days one of my favorite pastimes was the unpretentious cooking of marshmallows on a long black hot plate over the chimney of my small bedroom lamp.

It was a real art to balance that fat ball of golden puffiness so adroitly on the hot plate that it did not slide off to become a scorching mass of charred sugar. If anything else has changed since those early days of my life, I have yet to find it.

The crisp golden shell, covering a ball of hot succulent creaminess, 3 or 4 inch and toasted marshmallows are as good today, although the modern girl probably buys her supply of them under the name of "marshmallows" in a tin.

Marshmallows were first used in cooking as a necessary ingredient for making their hot, very sweet, unadorned. But today, skillful cooks consider marshmallows necessary in frosting cakes, pie mixtures, and even in the soup and meat courses—such as fluted in the scullion or topped candied sweet potatoes.



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Suggested Menu Includes Roast and Vegetables

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HOLDS LIGHT SO BEARS CAN KILL HER HUSBAND

Raynsville, La., Dec. 4 (AP).—Mrs. Wile Jowers, forty-nine, mother of four children, and J. E. Swift, forty-five, a self-drink alcoholic, were charged today with slaying J. E. Jowers, fifty-five, storekeeper, ex-minister and the woman's husband, on the night of October 31. Mrs. Jowers confessed, according to W. D. Galt, district attorney, that she had a fight with her husband on the night of October 31 and a large white Swift, using a shotgun, struck and killed her husband on the head and in the chest. The two confessed men were taken to the jail today.

WIDOWS BODY DOWN.
After being taken to the jail today, Mrs. Jowers was away from her home and dropped it into a creek. It was found today by a man who was looking for a body. Mrs. Jowers reported to the police that her husband had disappeared. The following Sunday Sheriff John Coleman called on Mrs. Jowers to send sympathy.

WIDOWS REMAINING THE FLOOR and he suffered several dark stains on the wood. Two days later, while Mrs. Jowers was away, Coleman obtained shavings from the floor. Under chemical tests these revealed blood stains.

MADE BOY HELP.
Jowers' body was revealed by Sheriff's assistant, Paul, who said he was forced under threat of being killed to help in the disposal of the corpse. The boy is said to be a material witness.

Paul said his mother and father separated six months ago as a result of the dispute about Swift's relationship with Mrs. Jowers. After the separation Swift became a boarder at the Jowers residence, but was ordered out by Jowers.

He was arrested later for trespassing after he returned to the Jowers home, but the charge was not pressed as Jowers explained he wished to avoid scandal.

Just How to Prepare
Jellied Cranberry Sauce
Jellied Cranberry Sauce takes a bit of berries. 3/4 cup water, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup cranberries, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup salt. Boil for 10 minutes. Add sugar, stir in, well, for 10 minutes.

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Sweet Potatoes Are Good When Candied

Candied Sweet Potatoes call for 6 sweet potatoes, shortening, 1 cupful brown sugar, 1/2 cupful water. Pare the potatoes and boil until about half done. Drain and cut in lengthwise slices and lay in a shallow greased pan. Spread with shortening and pour over syrup made of brown sugar and water. Bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently with the syrup until potatoes are transparent. It may be necessary to add more syrup during the baking. An hour or more is usually required to candy the potatoes well.

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Chicago Mayor Is Fully Qualified to Pick All-America Eleven

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



MIDDLESEX LEAGUE REEDY

Wakefield Admitted to Basketball Loop; Season to Open January 4

The Middlesex County Inter-scholastic Basketball League has perfected organization for the season. The number of schools in the circuit remains the same as last Winter, but there will be a new outfit to take the place of one that has dropped out.

Lexington High has withdrawn from the league, and will be independently. In its place Wakefield High, which is a member of the Valley League, in track, baseball and football, has been voted into the league membership. The other four members are the same as for the last two years, namely the Belmont, Reading, Stoneham and Winchester High schools. Reading won the championship last Winter and Belmont High was champion this fall. The league schedule includes 20 games, each team in the circuit meeting the other four to home and home games.

The league season will open on January 4, and will extend through February 17. The games will be played mostly on Wednesdays and Fridays. The Wednesday games will be in the afternoon and the Friday games in the evening.

Stephen B. Conner, principal of the Belmont High School, is president of the league, and will continue as secretary and treasurer.

The league schedule follows: Jan. 4, Wakefield at Stoneham; 5, Belmont at Wakefield; 12, Stoneham at Belmont; 19, Belmont at Stoneham; 26, Stoneham at Belmont; Feb. 2, Belmont at Stoneham; 9, Stoneham at Belmont; 16, Belmont at Stoneham; 23, Stoneham at Belmont; 30, Belmont at Stoneham.

INTERCITY SQUASH PLAY FOR THE LOCKETT CUP
The Lockett cup will be the destination which will bring into competition this weekend in Philadelphia the leading squash racquets players of Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

This will be the third series of matches for the Intercity trophy which has been won by the home city in each of the two previous series.

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MOST VALUABLE PRIZE TO WANER
In the closest election yet held for the National League valuable player, Paul Waner, Pirate right fielder, his second big league year, won the prize with 18 out of a possible 20 votes cast by the committee. Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cards was second, with 14 points. Rogers Hornsby was third, with 14.

Bob O'Farrell of St. Louis won the prize last year, with a vote of 19. Chris of the Reds was second, with 16, and Krumpholtz of the Pirates was third, with 13.

In 1923 Rogers Hornsby was the winner, with 21 points. Krumpholtz of the Pirates was second, with 17, and Frisch of the Cardinals was third, with 15.

Games This Week
Boston Braves vs. Cubs at Boston; 6, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 13, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 20, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 27, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 34, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 41, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 48, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 55, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 62, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 69, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 76, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 83, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 90, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 97, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 104, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 111, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 118, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 125, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 132, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 139, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 146, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 153, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 160, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 167, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 174, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 181, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 188, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 195, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 202, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 209, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 216, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 223, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 230, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 237, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 244, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 251, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 258, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 265, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 272, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 279, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 286, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 293, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston; 300, Boston vs. Cubs at Boston.

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PASSING THE PUCK
By Bill Grimes
The Bruins and Les Canadiens will play to another capacity house at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. The Flying Frenchmen are the best drawing cards in hockey. The wonderful all-around ability of the Frenchmen, especially their speed, delights the fans in the States as well as across the border.

The President team of the Canadian Amateur Hockey League has been strengthened by the acquisition of Harry Furber and Ken Randall of the New York Americans. Furber, who is a defenseman, has been playing for the Bruins since he was a teenager. He is a very fast and powerful player, and is expected to make a big contribution to the Bruins' defense.

It was a happy day for the Toronto Maple Leafs to discover that a player cannot argue with Mickey, the new N. H. L. official. Evidently Mickey refused to take a tip from the former Waterloo League players, who have been playing the good around all season, that it counts in talk with him during a game.

Both of the Bigwoods were retained by Coach Joe Stubbins of the Harvard team. The Bigwoods are products of Milton Academy, and are very promising varsity material.

Bill Stewart's Tech team will not only the same aggregation with Bill Berkley. The former Tech team is now trying out for the University club as a defense unit.

Whenever the Bruins do any scoring, Jimmie Herberts manages to be there. He is a far more valuable player than he has ever been given credit for. Regardless of conditions, Herberts is always on there, and everything he has to put over a win and therefore if he slips now and again he should not be drafted too harshly.

Pont Contant was putting himself on the back that he had been sentenced in the penalty box since the opening game, when he made no less than seven trips to the cooler. However, against Boston, he was ordered to go over and assist Bill Carlson for two minutes.

Norman Gainer, Canada's good famous "Timber Jack", is rapidly becoming the talk of the National Hockey League circuit. Gainer was not handicapped at the start of the season by being called as a sensation and has delivered in fine style. All of the newcomers had the call over Gainer when the Bruins opened the season against the Maple Leafs for the "Timber Jack" match, the game dressed in "Fives".

At New Orleans
First Race: 1. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 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NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.



Fiction Page

This Day in Our History
MARTIN VAN BUREN, eighth President of the United States, was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., December 5, 1782. The chief events of his administration were the Seneca war, invention of magnetic telegraph and the financial panic.

A Love Serial of Boston Girls by an Authority on the Affairs of the Heart

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ANN'S THIRD LETTER
Here is *Ann's third* and final letter asking for advice to help solve her love problem:

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Do you remember I told you I loved Bill? He proposed to me and I said I would marry him.

Now my sister tells me she loves him. I don't know what to do. I think maybe I should tell Bill still loves her. Must I give him up? I love him so and I could make him happy.

Ann Hastings

And here is my answer:
Dear little Ann:
If Bill loves your sister and she has come to realize that

He loved him, there is only one thing to do, tell him what has happened and give him a slap. You could never be happy if you kept them apart.

Beatrice Fairfax "

over. How was she going to George? What was she going to say?

It was simpler than she expected. It was over sooner than she had hoped.

George, too, was home. She was washing her hair before the dress-

'I Don't Even Mean That, Georgie,' Said Ann Deliberately

She looked up at him with a bright, friendly smile—almost the old George came back again, Ann thought.

"How's everything? Anything new today?" George asked.

"No, but Bill's coming this week."

George put down the brush, turned with interested eyes.

"What's he doing? You mean, Ann, you've told him what to make up?" Oh, Ann, you are a want!

"No, no, that isn't what I mean."

"What's he doing? You mean he's making the actual facelifts for you?"

"Oh, I see," said George gravely. "I'll be glad to see him. He must have been doing. And you think this would be a good chance for me to—"

She broke off, and her eyes regrettably the vague wandering of her thoughts.

"I don't even mean that, George. I mean, I don't want to tell you, but, yes, there's something I haven't told you. I couldn't tell you the other day. It's hard to say even now."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean, I don't want to tell you. It's hard to say, that Bill might have been to care for someone else."

George looked at her for a moment and then said:

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Georgie Had Never Been Gayer or More Amusing

And Ann suddenly felt sick at heart. Georgie had been a bigger person than herself, a stronger, truer spirit. Georgie loved Bill. Her very quietness, her instant surrender, seemed to prove that more than a thousand wild and violent declarations.

With a sinking heart, Ann knew that Georgie loved Bill now quite as much as she did. But she couldn't give up, she couldn't yield. After all, she asked herself desperately, wasn't it true that Georgie really could not resist her prettiness and her charm?

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**COLDS THAT
DEVELOP INTO
PNEUMONIA**

...a dozen men she could like just as much who would also be attracted to her?

As if by tacit agreement, 'he sub-
mitted was closed. Neither sister re-
ferred to it any more. They went
down to dinner, and George had
never been gay, or more amusing,
than made Colonel Montgomery choke
on his soup. The spinsters from
the estate raised metaphorical hands
in heaven over their flippancy
on the living room, afterwards

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now, with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

There was an interlude. Then the ringing of the bell. Georgie rose to her feet, as if anxious to escape. But before she could reach the door, Bill had entered.

"Oh, good evening," she said lightly. "Glad to see you."

Then she fled.

Bill's face was flushed. His eyes looked dark. He turned to Ann.

"Haven't got a hunch now?"

"What do, but let's get out of here. We'll decide afterwards."

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and

place," she said, "I hate it."
They were on the street. "I suppose we might as well go to a movie," he said. His voice wasn't cheerful or gay.
"Oh, if you don't want to," Anne said, a little piqued.
"No, no. I'd like to. It's all right," he said. "I'll go with you. But that's all there is to do."
"Tell me something," he asked. "If George still going with that Brooks?"
"She's crazy about him. Anne answered, startled by her own ruthlessness. "I guess that's all on her."

Greemulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions.

(To Be Continued.)

Fashion—The Goddess of Women

A black and white illustration of four women in elaborate, theatrical costumes. One woman is kneeling in the foreground, holding a large, dark, feathered object. The background is filled with a dense pattern of small dots, suggesting a night sky or a stage backdrop.

FROM the day Mother Eve fashioned a garland of fig leaves the thought that is nearest and dearest to a woman's heart is Fashion. What tragedies and comedies, what smiles and tears, yes, even crimes and wars, have taken place to satisfy her ever-seeking mad pursuit of the latest in everything. Whether it's clothes, or houses, or jewels; games, fads, books, even dispositions, capricious goddess—Fashion.

Nothing escapes her! Her farseeln for Milady's delatation. Every kindo her. The loveliest birds, beasts and

bow to the dictates of that
eyes ever seek something new
in the world pays tribute to
wore pay heavy toll to her
demands. The earth gives up her treasures to enhance fair woman's
charm. The toil of thousands of tired fingers and the products of weary
tired brains, all send their tribute to the Court of Fashion. And Milad
thoughtlessly, heedlessly snatches what she will, that for a few minutes
or hours she may be happy in having that which is "le derulier cri-
And then—she tires, and the weary grind begins over again.

'Sally's Shoulders': Heroine Braves Storm to Raise Money for Ted

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He said: "This is—must be losing your mind. You must talk this thing over sensibly—" and so on.

Sally paid not the slightest bit of attention to him.

With the tail of her eye she could see him leaning out of his wet little car, waving, his arm at her as he called into the wind.

"Stop! Stop! Stop! Stop!" she called, a stop and she started towards it, he humped out.

But Sally was too quick for him. In the twinkling of an eye, she was on the platform, and the door was closing behind her. She had escaped.

There were only a half dozen people in the car and all of them stared at her sudden clothes and dripping hair.

"Yeh? Who's there?" he asked, sharply, opening the door a tiny crack and putting one eye to it. But he expected nothing less than a burglar or a cut-throat at that hour of the night.

"It's Sally Jerome." The girl's faint voice came out of the darkness bravely. "I've come to you for help, Mr. Peevy."

At that he opened the door, and she stepped into the warmth of the hall, blinking a little in the light.

"A hundred dollars—now—tonight," she said, and it seemed to her that she could say no more.

Her courage suddenly had deserted her.

"Why, what crazy thing was this she was doing? Coming from Mr. Peevy, of all people, for money? . . . Why hadn't she gone to Aunt Emily? Surely Aunt Emily would have lent her the money rather than see Beau turned over the hotel to her. . . . And, anyway, why couldn't she have thrown herself on Ted Sloan's mercy; begged him to give Beau the chance to make good his bad check?"

"Peevy'll never part with a dollar of his without getting the whole assembly in a row," she thought, and knew she never could tell it to him.

Never!

"A hundred dollars," he was saying now, and his voice was old-fashioned.

He had let her have it. But not a
pening as if some miracle had
opened to her, she reached home
and unlocked the door of the flat.
The living room was in darkness,
and from the rear hall came a dim
light. She hastily entered the dining room
and could see Beau standing at the
telephone. He was saying something
and she could not make out. Then
he saw her, he banged the re-
ceiver down upon his hook and came
toward her.
"Come on in here! I want to talk
to you," he whispered, hoarsely, and
he turned back into the living room
and switched on a lamp.

He took a cigarette from a dirty paper packet and puffed it on lower lip. While he was lighting Sally spoke to him.

"Beau, I've known you were in trouble," she began, and closed her budding with cold, stiff fingers. "I've been so worried."

"Yes, and you'd just better be sorry," he took her up, "because you're just two inches away from the same old—"

"What?"

"Now listen, this is what I know what you did! I know all about it!" Sally interrupted him fiercely. "And tonight I promised you you'd give him back that hundred dollars—"

"I took it down there. Here it is!" He took it right down to him! "I've never mind if you have to go him

ed by 12 years and snoring from head to foot.

Fifteen minutes later, when she had hung up her wet clothes and put on a warm flannel kimono, she went back to the living room.

Beau was not there.

Tomorrow—Beau asks his sister, Sally, to sell herself.

Beware of Grippe and Flu—

Sally did not even see them as they slipped up in her own gloomy thoughts as she was. She barely saw the conductor when she heard him holler him across the fare box and spoke to him.

"Well, ma'am, pass Longwood avenue, don't you?"

"Yes, lady." He nodded, looking up and down curiously.

"I'll get off there. Let me know when you come to it, please," said Sally, her troubled eyes on the windows with the darkness and the rain behind them.

"I'll be perfectly clear to her all at once where she was going for that money!"

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY.

seems some girls . . . hink
is SMART to keep a man
AWAY twenty minutes for
dinner ENGAGEMENT.
Well! If he is very YOUNG
he may go up in his
ESTIMATION, but if he is
forty—it's DIFFERENT.

He stood looking at her, with his head on one side, a groaning little figure, the long road miles of life eyes took her in. Took in a white face, the drooping mouth, a look of downright misery in the eyes that usually were so full of the joy of living. He saw that something had gone all wrong with life.

"Yes, yes. I guess I've got that much money in the house," he said fretfully. "How will you pay a back? Two dollars a week?" He looked after his own interests when when there was being a good Samaritan.

"I'll pay it back anyway you want to," she said. "I'll pay it back in a week." "No," he started up like a flash.

STOMACH UPSET

of bed. Just give it to him-
at's all!" She began to "ry now
at everything was settled and Beau
out of danger.

She crushed the pills into his



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Cold
before it
Gets Going**

Not to Aunt Emily, who would demand to know what this money was for. He would not tell John Nye, who would probably lend it to him because of his affection for Miller.

Sally was not going to either of them. No, he had to go and make up his mind to go to him, almost without thinking. It just seemed to her that some inner voice was saying, "Go, or you will regret it." In this terrible trouble that had swooped down upon her like a hawk upon some helpless prey—

"Come on," he said, "on the door of Mr. Peewee's dark house on Longwood avenue."

Her heart beat wildly as she did it. He was always so cruel when his lunch was late that she could imagine how furious he would be if he came late to his own home.

She waited for a minute, and then rushed again. Almost at once a light flashed on within the house, and she saw a man in a white shirt and white socks could see Mr. Peewee coming down the stairs.

He was in a red bath robe and

FORTY, a man thinks
 has LESS TIME. This may
 not be TRUE.
 As a rule, he knows
 THAT he wants to put into
 the TIME he has.
 After DINNER he usually fancies
 CIGAR, and even
 MOUTH he may want to RUSH
 at first, he does not want
 to rush his DINNER.
 And then, again,
 MOST men do not like
 going into the THEATRE late
 and climbing over
 the URGENT and agonistic
 NEEDS of the dark
 many girls these are
 RIFLES—the important
 things are that the MAN
 does not forget
 the courage BOUQUET, that the
 gentlemen are good, and
 the dinner EXPENSIVE.
 He who accepts courtesies
 could EXTEND them.

she was still talking to him, it came to her again, as she stood there waiting for him to come back, at she had been through this same before. It seemed to her that she had known all along that this would happen, but somehow or other, he would make everything right if only she went to him. Her courage came back to her in a rush. But when she went to him, she found five bills in her hand, and she was to take in the noisy darkness once more. It seemed like a dream.

"I don't know what I went to him, but I must have been crazy," she said herself. "And his certainty must have been one of his mind to lend it me!" Without a word, she why she hated it! . . . Without even a scratch of a pen to show that she had it from him!"

NOTICE!
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Got at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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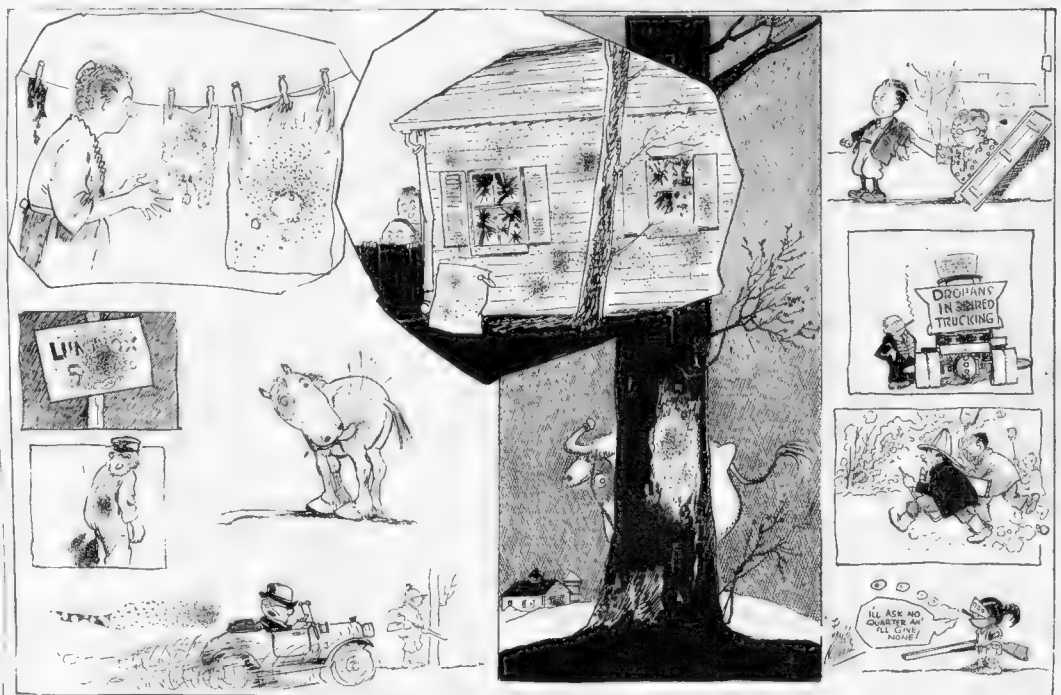
It seems to the Boston Evening American that an able Mayor and his ambitious plans in the public interest have suffered from a lack of wind used to be called the "brass band" in "blowing" their own horn, but which the modernist deem "blowing" publicity. Strangely enough, for a man who for twenty-five years was engaged in newspaper work, Mr. Nichols appears to have carried this far into his term the notion that in order to win public approval one has only to mean well and saw wood and say nothing. He should take every opportunity in the next few months to meet other important groups and talk to them as frankly as he discussed city affairs with the men of the Retail Trade Board.

10. I like THEM.



They say that here cunning brains possessing well-or-

By Franklin Collier



By DR. FRANK CRANE

do in RUSSIA, any more than it is their business what we do HERE.

But meddling is the specialty of the human race.

[illegible]

By ELSIE ROBINSON

who think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Walpole.

The smallest hair throws its shadow.—Goethe.

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

To what is each of the following popularly applied?

1. Fiddler.
2. Ottoman.
3. Sarcophagus.
4. Opington.
5. Scimitar.

Do you know:

6. Where in the Rome of ancient times were the gladiatorial tests from whom did America receive its name?
7. How often is the Passion Play given at Oberammergau?
8. What is the largest city on the Seine River in France?
9. What were the catapylars?

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The law often allows what honor forbids.—*Saurin.*

No true love there can be without its due penalty—jealousy.—*Bartholin.*

The body is not a home, but an inn; and that only for a short time.—*Seneca.*

The world is a comedy to those who think that it is a tragedy to those who feel.—*Walpole.*

Jealousy makes men vain.—*U.*

witly; the mathematician, subtle, natural philosophy, deep moral grave; logic and rhetoric, able to do.—*Beacon.*

Take not this woman, who made this mouth, in vain
It gives thee nothing, and that thou art—*Herbert.*

It is good to be zealously affected always in a good thing.—*Calanians.*

The smallest bird throws his life away down.—*U.*

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THE WEATHER
Fair; rain tomorrow; west, shifting to east winds.

Accused School Girl, 13, Kills Sen

BEACH 'POSITIVELY PLACED' AT LAWYER'S SPOT

Today

In Busy Chicago
America's Fine Railroads
A Cabaret Shooting
Ford's New Truck
By Arthur Brisbane

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 8.—Cold today, but with wind sweeping through Chicago's downtown canyon. But there is warmth in the merchant heart, and weather means better business. "Warm underwear" is advertised in shop windows, and the wind makes Chicagoans wish for it, even, than usual.

Five long express trains left New York's Grand Central station one minute apart yesterday afternoon, each carrying an electric sign in the rear "20th Century Limited." Equally magnificent, well-run express trains left the Pennsylvania depot at the same time. Wind blew sheet along the shippers, cold tracks all through the night. All the trains rolled into Chicago this morning at exactly the appointed hour, the sections about one minute apart. You may call that railroading.

The usual news of today reads: "One dead, eight wounded in cabaret hold-up." Six robbers brought four named off shotgun, two machine guns. Luck, y three policemen off duty were relaxing in the Parody cabaret when two guns, machine guns and hold-up gun appeared. For a change handle were shot. Policeman Charles Cohen, his wife with him, put up a particularly good fight, following the handle into the street, where he was shot down.

Such things, however, are only dull routines in Chicago news. Next week Mayor Thompson gathers his mayors of 120 cities to discuss municipal government over the city, and help decide Chicago's new airport at 63d street and Cicero avenue. Visit the mayors will see the site of a greater airport to be built on Lake Michigan, ten minutes from the loop, from 100 to 150 acres at a cost of \$5,000,000. The money is appropriated.

Mayor Thompson's slogan is, "Make Chicago the world's greatest airport." Mayor Walker and Governor Smith of New York, mayors and governors of other big cities and States are interested in Chicago air doings. If cities and States don't protect themselves, they are they won't have protection. This rich country has one small group of about 30 pursuit planes located at Detroit. Hostile bombing machines would enter the principal buildings in Chicago.

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Dec. 8.—Today's balance, \$1,197,171,810.
Bank Statement
Boston clearance, \$11,000,000.
New York clearance, \$11,000,000.
U. S. Customs Receipts
Washington, Dec. 8.—U. S. Customs receipts, \$1,197,171,810.

SHE'S HAPPY, DESPITE GRILLING



WAVES DAILY
Mrs. Lillien Dahl, co-defendant in the murder of William Beach, smiles as she goes to the courthouse for continued grilling.

GIRL, 13, ENDS LIFE FOR REPRIMAND IN SCHOOL

Elizabeth Zerkowick, whose husband was killed in the beach murder, was today in the courtroom for the first time since the tragedy. She was accused of being the co-defendant in the murder of William Beach.

NORRIS SCORES INSULT IN SMITH, VARE BATTLE

Washington, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Senator Norris today scored a victory in the Senate over Senator Smith and Senator Vare in a battle over the proposed amendment to the Federal Reserve Act. Norris argued that the amendment would give the Federal Reserve Board too much power.

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Free tickets are given away to readers of this newspaper. Read full details in the "Who's Who" columns of the Boston American Classified Ads on the next-to-the-last page.

COOLIDGE FOR BIGGER NAVY NOW

Washington, Dec. 8.—A surprising picture of American shipbuilding—careful and prosperous—was presented to the new Congress today by President Coolidge in his annual message. He outlined in his annual message a program for the construction of a new fleet of battleships, cruisers, and submarines.

What President Said as Congress Convened

Here is the President's message in tabular form:
NAVALY—President Coolidge said that the navy should get out of the business of building battleships and cruisers and should concentrate on building submarines.

Calles Proposed Big Slush Fund

Washington, Dec. 8.—The proposed payment by Mexico of \$12,000,000 to certain high "personages" in the United States, for the purpose of securing the release of Mexican prisoners of war, was today published by the United States government.

LONE BURGLAR ENTERS 10 RICH NEWTON HOMES

A lone burglar has broken into at least ten homes in the Newton section of Chestnut Hill, where the homes of the wealthy are located. The burglar entered the homes through the back doors and stole jewelry and cash.

STATE HITS HARD BLOW AS DEFENSE RESTS IN JERSEY DEATH TRIAL

Mary Lanning, N. J., Dec. 8.—Shortly after the defense had rested its case in the Beach murder trial today, the prosecution created a furor when Harry E. Sanderson, a State witness, was recalled to the stand and positively identified William Beach as the man he saw running away from the scene of the murder on September 15.

WOMAN, IN COMA, MAY BE VICTIM OF 4 'SHEIKS'

A woman in a coma, who is believed to be the victim of four "sheiks" who kidnapped her from her home in New York, is now in a hospital in New York. The woman is believed to be the daughter of a wealthy family.

PLANNING BOARD BACKS ELEVATED ROAD FOR HUB

The Metropolitan Planning Board today backed the plan for an elevated road for the Hub area of New York. The board believes that the elevated road will improve traffic conditions in the area.

MINUTE MAN

Cleveland and Chicago police are looking for a man who is believed to be a "minute man" who has been seen in several cities. The man is believed to be a member of a secret organization.



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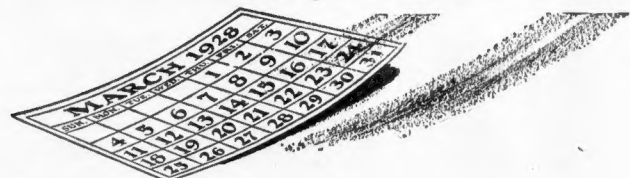
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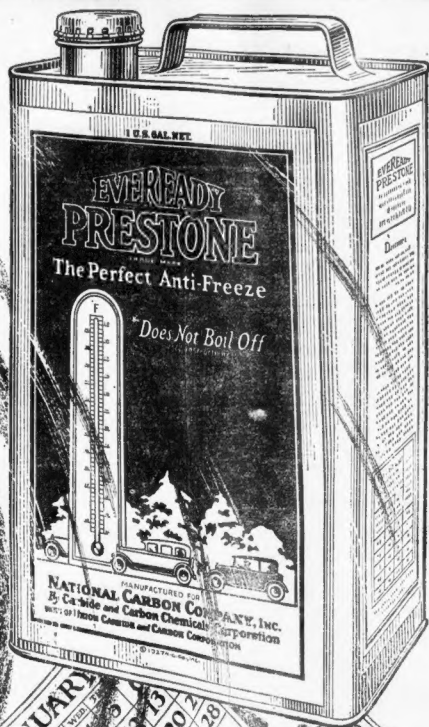
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MRS. LILLIENDAHL ENDS STORY AFTER 6 HOURS, 9 MINUTES

Continued from Page 2. Identified that as resembling the ring she saw Mrs. Lillien Dahl wear.



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OPEN EVENINGS

This concluded the evidence for the defense.

The prosecution then began calling rebuttal witnesses the first being Henderson. The latter was followed by Frank Julian, a detective who described the tone and character of the testimony being to contradict the statements given by some of the defense witnesses.

Captain William J. Carter of the state police, called next, corroborated Julian's testimony and was asked after a brief questioning.

Stands by Story

Leon Morris, a Millville youth, who testified that he saw Mrs. Lillien Dahl five miles from her home at ten minutes of eight on the morning of the murder, proved one of the most important witnesses called by the state in rebuttal.

Mrs. Lillien Dahl has claimed she did not leave home until 9:30 a. m., and then only to take her son to school.

He was briefly cross-questioned by defense, but insisted he had seen the widow at the place and time he stated.

Trooper William Lewis, another witness, who was recalled for rebuttal, said there were no footprints in the tracks in the vicinity of the murder scene, except on the murder lane itself, where those of a woman were found.

State Trooper W. C. Ahear, who followed on the stand, said he visited the Parker home at Lynnwood Heights, Pa., looking for Beach during the time Beach was absent from the Vineland home.

He said that he saw Mrs. Lillien Dahl at the time Beach was absent from the Vineland home.

In his own story on the stand Beach admitted that he had gone to the Parker home to escape the police.

The trooper's own story of the time he was at the Parker home was that he was under way to the Vineland home.

When he called at the Parker home he was told that Beach was not there.

Q—Who did you talk to? A—Mrs. Parker, she said "No, Beach is not here. There must be a mistake."

Witness then said that a Mr. Schenker, who was a friend of Mrs. Parker's, was called to the door.

Q—What did he say? A—I asked him if he knew Mr. Beach. He said he did, but had not seen him in more than a year. He said he sometimes received letters from him.

Did Not Search House

Q—Then what did you do? A—Mr. Schenker then asked me to go down into the attic. I told him I had a warrant for Beach's arrest, charging Beach with murder.

He said he had known Mr. Beach for 15 years and didn't believe Beach would ever commit murder. He said Beach wasn't there, so that if Beach turned up he would be sure to have Beach get into touch with the authorities.

Attorney McCarter of defense took the witness for cross-examination.

Q—Trooper, did you ask to search the house? A—I did not, I had no right to do that.

Q—Did you show the warrant to Mr. Schenker? A—I read it to him. Edward S. Freeman, a Baltimore reporter who accompanied McCarter to the Parker home, was next called.

Q—Will you relate the conversation you overheard between Trooper Ahear and Mr. Schenker? A—We walked on the porch and Trooper Ahear asked for Beach. Schenker said Beach was not there. Ahear then asked if he had heard from Beach and Schenker said "Two weeks ago." Mrs. Parker was with him at that time.

Ahear said there was a murder warrant for Beach. Then he got up and went out on the lawn. Mrs. Parker did not follow.

Gets in at 2 a. m.

Mary Morris, colored, a lodging house keeper of Atlantic City, who was called next, said she knew Alvin Anderson, the negro Mrs. Lillien Dahl has identified as one who looked like one of her husband's "slayers."

Q—Was Anderson at your lodging house in Atlantic City Sept. 15? A—Yes, he was in his room all day. He worked nights.

Witness was cross-questioned by McCarter.

Q—Now, Anderson worked in a restaurant, didn't he? Where? A—Bona oyster house, he didn't say where.

Q—You know him well? A—He came to the house Sept. 15.

Q—How late did he get in? A—2:30 a. m.

Q—Do you know him when he gets in? A—Yes, I hear him come in. No one comes in at that time of morning but him.

Q—When did you see Anderson last? A—When he left my house.

Q—When did you hear Anderson's name connected with this tragedy? A—I don't know just when. I just saw his name in the papers. I don't read much.

Witness was then excused.

Prosecutor Hinkle here offered two rings in evidence, which previously had been marked for identification. Both were identified by him as having been pawned by him. They were admitted.

Frank Shoppard of Millville, the next witness, said he knew Beach, who lived about a mile and a half from his home.

Q—Do you know Beach's reputation for crime and violence in the community? A—Yes, it wasn't good.

Attorney Hinkle of defense called the next witness.

Q—You and Mr. Beach have associated? A—Yes, we're unrelated.

Q—He once threatened your life? A—That's true.

Frederick Pugh, Philadelphia, who followed in the growing list of rebuttal witnesses, said Beach's reputation, "as far as I know is all right, but he was no friend."

Q—What's his general reputation? A—Bad.

A string of finger-print and character witnesses then brought to the stand, the former displaying with defense witnesses that hand prints found on the Lillien Dahl car were lines of a "huge" man.

All stated that, in the contrary they were made by a man of medium stature.

No attempt was made to identify the prints.

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Death Trial Witness

Tells of Gay Party

May Landing, N. J., Dec. 6 (N. E.)

Harry F. Sanderson, the aluminum salesman who reversed today his testimony for the state in the Lillien Dahl murder trial, told the story for the first time exclusively to International News Service.

Outside the courtroom, after deftly identifying Willie Beach, co-defendant of Mrs. Margaret Lillien Dahl in the case, as the man he saw at the murder scene, Sanderson declared he was previously "sworn" to make identification, because he was sitting at the defense counsel table had been on a "party" with him in New York City.

It was also learned that Sanderson wanted to protect certain married friends who were members of the same party.

The salesman's story is officially given in an affidavit filed by Justice Luther Campbell. The affidavit was obtained through investigations by Captain Harry Walsh and Sergeant Richard Burke of the Jersey City police.

There was an aluminum exposition in a New York hotel, and you know how we entertain buyers. Well, there were women there and we had kind of a wild party in a booth. A man representing himself to be a restaurant keeper came in and wanted to see a trying pan.

"He said he had trouble with trying pan. We struck up a conversation and I thought he was my friend. He saw me in a booth with some woman. Sure! I even wrote about that to my wife."

His wife is Mrs. Sue Sanderson of Jersey City, who lives with their six-year-old son, Harry, Jr. (lively).

The party occurred subsequent to Sanderson's positive identification of Willie Beach during the preliminary investigation of the Lillien Dahl murder.

"Tuesday night, the night before I took the witness stand in this trial, I met in front of the Guaranty Trust Company, Atlantic City, a man by the name of Mr. Johnson. He turned out to be one of my old pals. The fellow who bought the trying pan from me at the exposition."

"I kind of wondered what he was doing down there. When I took the stand next day in court I was certainly surprised to see him sitting at the defense counsel table. He tried to stare the life out of me by saying that trying pan—the one I sold him—was from my face."

"I recognized him, but until that moment I didn't know he was connected with the defense."

"Well, you know how a salesman is. He doesn't go back on his fellows. So I failed to identify Willie Beach as the man I saw run out of the woods onto the Aston road on the morning of the murder of Mr. Lillien Dahl."

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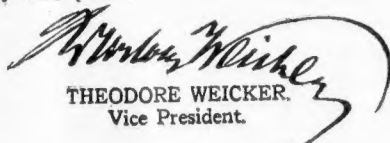
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